

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1925

NO. 14.

FAIRBANKS IN BAGDAD

Douglas Fairbanks' Latest Picture, "Thief of Bagdad," Will Be Shown at College Auditorium January 29, 30 and 31—Matinee Saturday.

Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in the amazing picture, "The Thief of Bagdad," at the College Auditorium, January 29, 30, and 31.

People who have seen this picture say that it is undoubtedly the finest one in which Douglas Fairbanks has ever appeared. It is an Arabian Night story, but people are all more or less kids, enough at least to enjoy this type of picture and—well, you know "Doug."

A synopsis of the story follows: In Bagdad, Magic City of the East, dwells Ahmed the Thief. He is an audacious rascal, living by his wits. He wanders into a Temple where the Holy Man is expounding the theory that "Happiness must be earned." The Thief flouts this philosophy but carries away an impression that is vaguely disturbing. Aided by the Magic Rope, which he has stolen, he gains entrance to the Palace of the Caliph. While looting a chest of jewels, he is intrigued by the sound of sweet music. He follows it to the bed chamber of the Princess who lies sleeping. He kneels beside her couch. Her slumber becomes restless; her hand touches his. With a cry of alarm she awakes and throws aside the silk coverlet which falls over the crouching Thief. He is thus hidden from the guards who rush in. The Mongol Slave Girl spies him, but he threatens her to silence with his dagger, and escapes.

Meanwhile, three Princes from afar have come to woo the Princess. She sends them away for a journey, agreeing to wed the one who returns with the rarest treasure. One of the suitors plots to raise a secret army and capture Bagdad. The Thief, in stolen raiment, presents himself as Prince of the Seven Palaces. He wins favor in the Princess' eyes and resolves to be a thief no longer. He is recognized, beaten and thrown into the street. Filled with remorse, he makes his way to the Holy Man, who consoles him and tells him he can yet win the Princess if he will go to the ends of the way and bring back the Magic Chest of Nazir. He sets out and braves many hardships and dangers in order to obtain the Magic Chest.

Meanwhile, the other three Princes meet together to compare the treasures. One has a Magic Crystal, in which may be seen anything desired. In this they see that the Princess is dying. The second Prince has a magic Carpet on which they immediately ride to the Princess and the third Prince cures her by means of a Magic Apple. The Mongol Army now rises and captures the city. The Thief, hearing of this, immediately rushes to Bagdad and by means of the Magic Chest which he has obtained, creates an army out of nothing and recaptures the city.

By means of an invisible cloak, the Thief is able to reach the Princess, and on the Magic Carpet they sail together over the housetops, headed for the Land of Love.

This wonderful production will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and a matinee Saturday afternoon, January 29, 30, and 31. The price of admission to the night shows will be fifty cents and to the matinee twenty-five cents. Seats may be reserved at Kuchs Bros., beginning Wednesday, January 28. No extra charge will be made for the reservations. The shows will start at the regular times, 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

Word comes from Mary H. Boggs, head of the Physical Education department at S. T. C. from 1915 to 1919, that she is spending a delightful year at her home in Marlboro, Mass., near Boston. Recently Miss Boggs entertained Jessie Murphy, a former student, in Boston.

Eighteen couples enjoyed dancing at Residence Hall last Friday afternoon. The dances are given at regular intervals by the Dormitory girls and are planned by the social committee. Miss Fisher acted as chaperon.

Ether Monk who has been doing practice teaching in Miss Keith's room, has given up her work on account of illness.

Mr. Caulfield closed two courses in geography at Skidmore January 17. He reports that all the students did good work.

Sophomores Elect 1926 Tower Editor

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Friday afternoon, Elizabeth Mills, a Grant City girl, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1926 "Tower." The other members of the staff will be elected at the beginning of the fall quarter 1925.

The editor-in-chief is elected at this time in order that she may work with the present staff in publishing the 1925 "Tower" and thus gain experience which will prove valuable to her in directing the work in 1926.

Miss Mills is one of the outstanding students of the sophomore class, is a Philomathean, and is active and efficient in literary work of all kinds. She is specializing in music in college, and has given vocal solos at various times. She is doing practice teaching in music at the public schools.

COLLEGE SERVES MANY STUDENTS

Report to North Central Association Shows 748 Students Here.

Reports of all colleges and universities belonging to the North Central Association were required of each school January 10. The report from S. T. C. showed the following figures:

Freshmen	244
Sophomores	191
Juniors	95
Seniors	97
Special Students	95

From September 1923 to June, 1924 there were enrolled 299 different men and 604 women. During the summer session, 1924, there were 240 men and 1057 women. This year up to the present time, there have been enrolled 245 men and 427 women.

These figures given above do not include the entire school, but merely those students doing work of college rank. High school students and special students in the conservatory of music are not included.

The enrollment during the winter quarter, including college, high school, and music students totals 748 with no duplicates.

The extension and correspondence courses show an interesting increase during the past few years. For the four years 1921-22, 1922-23, 1923-24, and 1924-25, respectively the following report is given:

Number of classes in extension—36—39—54—61.

Number of students in extension—350—544—716—863.

Number of students in correspondence—151—147—220—190.

Total non-resident students—531—671—936—1053.

Applications are being received every day for enrollment in the correspondence and extension classes. The 1924-25 list given above does not include the full year and hence will show an even greater increase than it shows at present.

WHAT HAVE YOU LOST?

A room to rent? A sweater to trade? A pen lost? Want a job? Make your wants known through the want ad department of the Courier. The want ad column will be conducted for the use of those who wish to advertise through want ad columns as conducted by many newspapers.

The rates for this class of advertising will be one cent per word. No ad will be inserted in the paper for a charge of less than twenty-five cents. For each successive issue of the paper the rate will be one-half cent per word. For example, if one wishes to run an ad for three issues, the rate will average two cents per word.

The opportunity is offered to the students and the public for this class of advertising to meet the needs of those in town who wish to advertise rooms for rent, or to advertise for boarders, and of students who lose books, pens, or other valuables and wish to recover the articles. A want ad in the Courier may bring your lost property back to you. Even a faculty member may want to advertise for a class which will always come with well prepared lessons.

Plant WANT AD in the Courier today and let it help you to solve your troubles. Leave your ads with Merle Sealeman in Room 212 or call him by telephone.

Jarvis Bush, who has been attending the college since last fall left Friday for Columbia to enter the University of Missouri for the second semester. Jarvis made the M. I. A. football center last fall.

EUREKANS STUDY MISSOURI WRITER

Secure Interesting Facts Concerning Louise Platt Hauck.

In their program on writers of Northwest Missouri, the Eurekaans were able to secure some interesting facts concerning the life of Louise Platt Hauck, a writer whose home is in St. Joseph.

As far back as Mrs. Hauck is able to remember she has always written. As a child, when she had anything particularly important to say—paper and pencil were demanded, and it was put in writing. Little serious work was done until after her marriage. Her first story was sold to the Ladies Home Journal in 1913. After that she sold within two years more than two hundred short stories which have appeared in Munsey's People's Home Journal, American Magazine, Woman's World, Woman's Weekly, and others.

Mrs. Hauck's first book was written in collaboration with Miss Ada Darby, a mystery story to which she gave the name, "The Iris Hedge," but which in their chagrin was changed by the publisher to "The Death Cry." In the three years following, Mrs. Hauck published two books of her own, "Missouri Yesterday," and "The Mystery of Tumult Rock." Up to date, she has sold 446 short stories, eighteen serials, three books and a series of historical articles, which have appeared in various periodicals.

In a letter Mrs. Hauck wrote to the Eurekaans she mentioned the fact that she particularly enjoyed writing lyrics for nationally known composers, for, said she, "There is a real thrill in hearing one's work over the radio from the mouths of famous singers."

Mrs. Hauck is the mother of three children, but she finds the profession of literature an asset rather than a detriment to motherhood. She believes a woman must have some vital interest outside her daily routine.

She believes one of the most delightful adjuncts to a writer's career is the number of friends he makes through that channel.

Three questions are invariably asked of a writer: (1) "Do you believe in inspiration?" (2) "Isn't it true that a writer must have a 'pull' with editors before he can sell his work?" and (3) "Where do you get your material?"

In reply to these questions Mrs. Hauck says: "To the first I answer: Yes, I believe in the inspiration of necessity. That is, the knowledge that you are expected to deliver a completed piece of work upon a given date. Writing is a business like anything else and should be approached in the same spirit. The writer who gives way to moods and fitful caprice will never get very far—at least in my opinion."

"It is absolutely not true that one needs a 'pull'. Editors are the most open minded people on earth, I believe. It is a plain case of supply and demand. If you have something to sell which answers their needs, they want to buy it. Of course a successful writer has easier access to the editor-in-chief than the unknown, but if the latter really can write it will not be long before these doors will swing wide to him."

"A real writer gets his material from life; the germ of it, that is reality never presents us with a completed tale. It is always the beginning or the end of a character sketch. It is for the writer's creative faculty to supply the rest. The old admonition to write of the things one knows about, while it is never heeded by the young writer, is the only sure guide to success."

Mrs. Hauck is particularly interested in Missouri history and has specialized along that line. She is very much interested in Maryville and plans to spend some time here this spring looking up some historical data needed for the St. Joseph Centennial Pageant.

Ernest Ellis, known as "Nicky" to the 1924 Bearcat basketball fans, enrolled last Monday in S. T. C. "Nicky" was picked all M. I. A. basketball guard last year and will no doubt be an asset to the team. He has been in Chicago since October.

Mattie Crabtree, a former student, visited Maryville friends, January 17 and 18.

Extension courses have been organized at the following places: Stanberry, Reading and Public Speaking; Princeton, History of Education; Gilman City, History of Education; Osborn, Personal Hygiene and Health Education; and Plattburg, Personal Hygiene and Health Education.

KITTYCATS WIN 58--27

Defeat Missouri Wesleyan Girls on Cameron Court by Usual Teamwork And Fast Plays—Whole Team Does Excellent Work.

The Kittycats defeated the Missouri Wesleyan girls' basketball team 58 to 27 last Friday night at Cameron. The girls displayed their usual teamwork and fast playing.

At the end of the first half the score stood 29 to 10 in Maryville's favor and the Cameron girls were playing a much more spirited and much faster game than they did at Maryville.

The Kittycats centers showed some excellent team work throughout the game. Todd at center got the tip-off most of the time.

The girls who started the game were Todd and Shuler at centers, New and Cook at guards, and Bruckner and M. Raines at forwards. In the fourth quarter E. Raines was substituted for M. Raines and Alexander for New and in the last part of the quarter M. Raines went in again for Bruckner.

The box score of the game follows:

MARYVILLE (58)	FG	FT
M. Raines, f	6	3
Bruckner, f	21	0
E. Raines, f	0	1
Todd, jc	0	0
Shuler, rc	0	0
New, g	0	0
Cook, g	0	0
Alexander, g	0	0
Total	54	4

MO. WESLEYAN (27) FG FT
Allen, f 11 1
Daniels, f 0 4
England, jc 0 0
Shepherd, rc 0 0
Miller, rc 0 0
Schultz, g 0 0
Keohler, g 0 0
Henry, g 0 0
Goodman, g 0 0
Total 22 5

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, who were married January 3, are now at home to their friends at 221 West 11th. Street. Mrs. Ward was formerly Winifred Thompson, and was an assistant in the college library. For the past year she had been employed as librarian in the children's department of the St. Joseph, Mo., Public Library. Mr. Ward is an employee of the Maryville Electric Company.

CALENDAR

January 28—Assembly: Picture, "The Eve of the Revolution."
January 30—Girls' basketball team plays Palmer College (there).

January 30—Senior party at Residence Hall; Junior party at College building.

February 4—Assembly: Y. M. C. A. Program.

February 6-7—Bearcats play Cape Girardeau (there).

February 11—Patriotic Assembly.

"The Perfect Tribute," by Mr. Miller.

February 11, 12, 13—Interscholarship Contest, 3:00 P. M.

February 14—Double-header game with Palmer College: Kittycats and Cubs play girls' and boys' team (here).

February 17—Kittycats play Central College (here).

February 18—Oratorical Try-outs.

February 18-19—Photo play, "Janice Meredith," Empire Theater for the benefit of the Tower.

February 20—Colonial Party (instead of February 22, Sunday).

February 21—Girls' basketball game with St. Joseph, Y. W. C. A. (here).

February 26-27—Warrensburg-Bearcat basketball games (here).

March 4—Close of Winter term.

March 6—Kittycats play Central College, Fayette (there).

March 10—Spring term begins.

March 13-14—Boys' high school basketball tournament.

March 17—Tower St. Patrick's Carnival.

March 20—State oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests at Springfield.

March 20-21—Girls' high school basketball tournament.

April 9-14—Easter vacation.

April 24—Interstate oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests at Cape Girardeau.

April 23-25—High school track and field meet.

May 4—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

May 8—Intercollegiate debates.

LILLIE NELSON WRITES OF WORK

Alumna of S. T. C. Teaches English in Night School Classes.

Lillie R. Nelson, in a letter to Miss Dykes, writes interestingly of the work of the Independence Institute of Arts and Sciences, in Independence, Mo., where she teaches night classes in English.

Miss Nelson, who took both the B. S. and the A. B. degrees from Maryville S. T. C., is now employed in an office in Kansas City during the day, but lives in Independence and gives her services to the Institute several nights a week.

The Institute is a school under the management of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, but according to its slogan is open "for those who must work but are willing to study." Any elementary or high school subject is offered where as many as six students ask for it. No teacher receives any pay for the services he renders. Miss Nelson in her letter says: "Our largest classes are in the Business and High School Courses for young people who work over here in Kansas City during the day and wish to finish high school or improve their positions by gaining a further knowledge of bookkeeping, stenography or English. You can see that it is quite practical and vocational."

"The day classes are more practical classes for the home since the mothers are mainly enrolled for them. The classes in Household Science, Mothercraft, Child Psychology, Story Telling and English prevail."

"The department termed Religion on the pamphlet is stressed and urged on the part of our members."

"The Social Science Course offers a great field in the future of the school because of our ideals of a highly developed social order and organization in what we term Zion. I am taking a course in Social Service myself and took one in Church Doctrine last year."

The music is taken care of in a separate studio up town.

"The Church maintains a Sanitarium in Independence and the nurses and physicians have their classes in the Institute also and are classed as a part of the school. Both the Sanitarium and the Institute are entirely non-sectarian and all religious denominations or non-members are equally welcome and admitted but the Boards of Trustees are L. D. S. members and both institutions are financed through our general church fund derived from tithing."

"The Institute serves also as a community center. Motion pictures are given each Saturday night in the open on the campus during the summer, free to the public. Last summer we had the same group of pictures which you had at the college, I think, such as 'Daughters of the Storm,' Jackie Coogan's film, and others. We have a seating capacity of 3600, although 5000 to 6000 attended on good evenings, standing or sitting on the ground. The screen is 22½ by 30 feet. Two or three transformers are hooked up in a new combination to entirely fill the whole screen and show a perfectly illuminated picture. I was told that it was perhaps the largest screen in the United States. I do not know statistics on any others. There are two volleyball courts, which are lighted up for night playing, a base ball diamond, and grounds laid off for croquet and quilts. Games of all kinds are held each Tuesday evening for the young people."

The Chamber of Commerce of Independence co-operate with the trustees in use of the Institute grounds. It is the only park in Independence. It is also used as a Tourist Camp. It is privately owned but free for the public. It is not run for profit but all money made from the concessions are spent on the grounds.

Iva Gillespie who resigned her position as teacher at the Carter school entered College January 14. Beulah Mutz has been employed to fill the vacancy.

The school board at Osborn speaks very highly of its corps of teachers and of the work they are doing this year. S. T. C. is proud to have two of its former students on the faculty. W. L. Daffron is superintendent and Ora McPherron is principal.

Miss Elizabeth Brainard, formerly county superintendent of Grundy County, is teaching Normal Training in the Pattonburg High School.

Solo Recital Given By Music Students

A solo recital was given Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the auditorium by Conservatory pupils in voice and piano. The people who appeared on the program are pupils of Mr. Richmond and Mr. Annett.

The following piano numbers were presented:

Evening Song Seiss
Wilma Cook.
Valsette Johnson
Conrad Blackman.

Juba Dance Dett
Margaret Mills.

The Girl with the Hair of
Flax Debussey
Gertrude Belt.

Theme with Variations—Mendelssohn
Margaret Mills.

First Two Movements in
"E" Minor Grieg
Ruth Houschens.

The vocal numbers given were:

A Kiss From Columbine Golson
Leta Babb.

Narcissus Nevin
Alyce Allen.

IWA WARD MANLEY WINS IN CONTEST

Degree Student, 1919, Brings Honor To Alma Mater With Lesson Plan.

Iva Ward Manley, B. S. 1919, science teacher in the Maryville High School, won second prize in a nation wide contest conducted by the Science Classroom, a magazine devoted to the interests of the teaching of science. The prize winners were announced in the February issue of the magazine. The teachers who received prizes or honorable mention are teaching in widely separated sections of the United States.

Contestants submitted lesson plans on the teaching of air pressure. It is interesting to note that more than half of the teachers who won honorable mention were women. Of all the plans sent in by the science teachers, the plan sent by Mrs. Manley ranked second.

Mrs. Manley served as president of the class graduated from S. T. C. in 1919. She was for a time secretary to former President Ira Richardson. For the past four years she has been teaching science in the high school at Maryville. She is a member of the committee appointed to work out a state course of study for the teaching of science.

In addition to her duties as science teacher, Mrs. Manley is sponsor to the Victorian literary society, and has charge of the science club. Through the efforts of the science club educational and scientific films are shown to the members of the science classes and the members of the club, in connection with the regular science courses offered by the high school.

THE WORK OF THE TEACHER.

You teachers—and it is a mere truism to say this—you teachers make the whole world your debtor; and of you it can be said, as of no other profession save the profession of the ministers of the gospel, themselves, if you teachers did not do your work well, this Republic would not outlast the span of a generation.

Moreover, as an incident to your avowed work, you render some well nigh unbelievable services to the country. For instance, you render to this Republic the prime, the vital service of amalgamating into your homogeneous body the children of those who come here from many different lands abroad. You furnish a common training and common ideals for the children of all the mixed peoples who are here being fused into one nationality. It is in no small degree due to you, and your efforts, that we of this great American Republic form one people instead of a group of jarring peoples. The children, wherever they have been born, wherever their parents have been born, who are educated in our schools side by side with one another, will inevitably grow up having that sense of mutual sympathy and mutual respect and understanding which is absolutely indispensable for working out the problems that we as citizens have before us.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Sam England, student at S. T. C., and captain-elect of the 1925 Bearcat football team, was taken to the hospital Saturday night, January 17, for treatment for an abscess on one of his legs. Before going to the hospital, Sam had been confined to his bed for several days.

WIN ONE-- LOSE ONE

Bearcats Defeat Kirksville Bulldogs 26-19 in Second Game to Atone for the 30-8 Trimming They Had Taken in First Conference Game.

"We just HAD to do it," was the only comment of H. Frank Lawrence, coach of the local College basketball team after the victory over the Northeast State Teachers College of Kirksville Friday night. The game was won by a 26 to 19 margin.

Maryville basketball fans are greatly elated over the return to form of the Bearcat team. For the last week the Maryville team has been unable to hit the basket and fumbled considerably on passing but last night it was a different team that took the floor.

The game had no sooner started than a pass to People who was under the basket resulted in a field goal. Peoples was hooked on this play and was awarded two free shots both of which he made good. Peoples certainly had an eye for the basket.

The Maryville defense was air-tight when the Bulldogs had the ball and for four minutes they did not get a shot at the goal. Perry was the first to score for Kirksville.

The battle waged back and forth on the maple court with Maryville maintaining a slight lead during the entire game. The half ended with Maryville in the lead by 12 to 7.

In the second half Coach Lawrence inserted Noble Aldrich for Crane. Aldrich has been out of the game since the Hillyard contest, due to a broken collar bone, and was given a good applause when he went on the court. Crane replaced Aldrich at the last part of the half.

Peoples was high point man of the game, scoring ten points from the field and making good seven out of eight free throws. Cowell, substitute forward on the Bulldog line-up was "Hot" and scored five times from mid-field. Almost all of the Kirksville points were made by shooting over the Maryville defense.

It can not be said that any one man starred on the Maryville team. Smith and Joy at guards smothered every attempt of the Northeast Teachers to score from close quarters. Peoples and Blomfield were both in top floor work form while Crane did battle for the ball from the rebound.

The Kirksville players in defeat proved to be just as good sports as in victory the night before. Coach McWilliams had nothing but praise for the Bearcats. He said, "You deserved to win tonight, and I deserved to win the night before." The Kirksville team has a heavy schedule this week. On Wednesday night they defeated the Chillicothe Business College team, then they played a two game series with Maryville, and tonight they play the Jackson College team of Chillicothe.

BEARCATS (26) FG FT
Peoples, f 6 7
Crane, f 1 0
Blomfield, c 2 1
Joy, g 0 0
Smith, g 0 0

Substitutions: Aldrich for Crane; Crane for Aldrich. Maryville made eight out of eleven attempts for free throws.

KIRKSVILLE (19) FG FT
Wells, f 1 2
Crane, f 0 0
Perry, c 1 0
Cowell, f 5 0
Dillinger, g 0 0
Shotstall, g 0 0

Substitutions: Norris for Crane; Perry for Norris; Cowell for Perry; Norris for Cowell. Kirksville made three out of eight attempts for free throws.

Dubin of Westminster, referee.

Thursday Night's Game.

The basketball team of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College of Maryville, launched on a disastrous start in the M. I. A. conference by being defeated Thursday night by the Northeast State Teachers College at Kirksville by a score of 30 to 8. The game was the first conference affair for the two teams.

The Bearcats do not wish to present any alibi for their defeat. They were outplayed for a part of the game and beaten by a bunch of clean, fast, basketball men.

The game started with a whirlwind fashion and for six minutes the two teams battled with terms about even. The Bearcats were able to work the ball to within shooting distance but

(Continued on Page 3)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverse and obey the college laws, and do our best to incite alike respect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the students' sense of duty. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

PRINTING OF THE COURIER.

In last week's issue of the Courier, we told you how the paper was edited and of the other work done by Miss Dykes and the staff. This week we will explain briefly the work of the printer, or the "mechanical end" as it is called.

The first thing the printer does after receiving the copy is, of course, to compose the type from which the paper will be printed. The composition of the reading matter is done on a Linotype or similar typesetting machine which is operated from a keyboard much like that on a typewriter. The type is cast one line at a time and these lines are placed on "galley" or trays, which are about twenty inches long.

The ink is then placed on the type and one copy is made by pressing the paper firmly against this inked type. This "proof" of the type is then gone over carefully by members of the staff and all mistakes are marked. No matter how much care a "proofreader" exercises, he sometimes overlooks slight errors. When we stop to consider the millions of type letters a printer handles in one day, however, it is marvelous how few mistakes actually do escape unnoticed.

After all of the corrections have been made, the printer refers to his layout sheet, of which we told you last week, and "makes up" the paper by placing the type in a "form" or steel rim the size of the sheet is to be. He is careful to see that each article is placed in the space designated on the layout.

The advertisements are handled in much the same way except that most of them are composed by hand, that is, each letter is taken out of a "case" and placed in position by hand. This is much slower than the composition of the news, but there are, of course, fewer words to be composed in this way. These advertisements, commonly called "ads" are placed in position in

the paper according to a "lay-out" the same as the news.

After the pages of types are assembled in the "forms," by a special device they are "locked up" so that they can be lifted and carried to the printing press.

The Courier is printed on a large printing press, into which the paper is fed from a roll. The press is entirely automatic and prints, cuts, and folds the papers. The papers are then addressed and taken to the post office, where they are sorted and distributed.

Next week we shall tell you of the work of Merle Sealeman, an Advertising Manager of the Courier. Without advertising, a newspaper would be an utter failure from a financial viewpoint.

THE CHEER LEADER.

Colman R. Griffith, professor of psychology, University of Illinois, says in "The Psychology of Sports:"

Great athletes owe a part of their greatness to great situations. Great situations, in turn, are due, I believe, in part to crowds. I do not believe that there is any magical or mysterious force which a crowd can exercise on a team, but I do think a team is quick to detect small changes in the quality of a voice or in the intensity of a voice which means plenty of support or lack of support. The constant repetition by a crowd of "hold that line" cannot help but force the members of a team to think as the crowd is thinking, and I believe where there is a fervent thought of an end to be gained the chances are that corresponding actions will follow.

Crowds are highly suggestible; that is to say, they tend to imitate without reflection or without argument the emotions of anyone who happens to become a leader. It is because of this fact that the cheer leader may exercise so perfect a control over a crowd.

A crowd is most apt to follow a leader who has prestige and distinction. I think on the whole they are more apt to follow prestige than they are to follow crazy emotions and odd uniforms. Prestige is always gained by one's standing in the university community, by the skill he displays in leading a yell, and in the last analysis, by how well the cheer leader represents the best thinking of the community. There must then be a sort of confidence extended from the crowd to the leader.

Give Me Liberty

Last week was the busiest and fullest week of the year for the greater part of S. T. C.'s student body.

Monday night they saw the Cubs beat Sheridan and the Bearcats defeat Cameron. This didn't count as a date.

Tuesday night they either rested, studied, or went to the picture show.

Wednesday night they went to prayer meeting or to see "Kathleen" at the Empire theater.

Thursday and Friday nights every loyal student of S. T. C. saw the Bearcat-Kirkville games. And these did not count as dates.

Saturday night was likewise DATE-FREE and the students saw "The Call of the Nation" in the college auditorium.

Sunday night, of course, completed the schedule with either a real date or church or both. The howlers about the date rule certainly had their chance last week. But a few of the howlers and a few of the others are now shouting, "Wow! Give me liberty or give me R-E-S-T."

THE OLDEST GRADUATE.

The question of which college or university can claim the oldest living graduate is brought to our notice once more by the death of Cornelius Cole, who died in Los Angeles, California, last November. Mr. Cole graduated from Wesleyan University in 1847. He served as United States Senator during Lincoln's administration.

The University of Vermont claimed that the honor of being the oldest graduate belonged to Rev. George Rice of the class of 1845. Then Brown University offered Rev. John Hunt, 1842. Union College produced Washington Russell, 1846.

A new claimant has been set forth by Columbia University in John A. Stewart of the class of 1840. He was born August 21, 1822, just twenty-seven days before Senator Cole and graduated seven days before his rival. So far as is known by the authorities of Columbia, Mr. Stewart is the oldest living college graduate in America. In 1920 he celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his graduation from college.

THE MODERN SPECTATOR DIS-COURSES ABOUT EQUAL RIGHTS FOR MEN.

The other day, as I was wandering through the halls of our fair educational institution, my attention was attracted by the behavior of two members of the fairer sex. Each one held a small round box of tin or brass in one hand, and a fragment of sheepskin or some similar stuff in the other hand. They were busying themselves by applying a thin coating of powder to their faces.

This common, yet peculiar custom set me to wondering as to what our country is coming to. For thousands of years men have publicly declared themselves to be the masters of the world, but times have indeed changed during this last swift century of progress. Men are gradually losing their power, so that now they are content to stand by and watch the ladies publicly alter their countenances, while they (the men) do nothing to offset this manifestation of superiority of the weaker sex. If the ladies persist in triumphantly removing the shine from their faces at all hours of the day and at all places, why should not the men reveal their courage by removing the growth from their visages, in public?

If one stops to think about it, one would readily see that public showing is not more absurd than the present custom, indulged in by the fair sex. And if men would do this, the balance of power would again be restored, and everybody would be happy.

I propose that every member of the sterner sex equip himself with a small box of tin, wood, or other suitable material. This box should be about six inches square, and about three inches thick. It might be square, round, oval, octagonal, hexagonal, or any other desired shape. A mirror should be placed on the inside of the lid of the box, and above all, the box should contain the necessary articles of tonsorial craftsmanship. Equipped thus, every true born male citizen would be ready to shave off his beard at any opportune moment.

This system would have many good points. In the first place, every man would obtain at least ten minutes more of sleep every morning, and though this added rest does not seem to be of any great importance, it is really quite significant. For if every man would add even ten minutes of

sleep to the usual 80 minutes, he would feel 148 per cent more fit to do his daily work. As may readily be seen, the efficiency of the male population would be increased about two per cent daily, and in this age of big business, the benefit to the nation in a year's time would be enormous.

Then this custom would add greatly to the present styles. A man, having, say two minutes of spare time, would not be able to clear off his entire face but he could easily shave his chin, or maybe one cheek. Thus it might require the whole morning for him to complete the operation, and if he is a very busy person, the day might be well over before he would have found time to finish his shaving. So the visages of the male public would present a varied and interesting sight. This would tend to add zest to the otherwise monotonous routine of the day, and it is probable that the efficiency of female labor would thereby be increased from two to five per cent daily. This would have untold effects on the prosperity of the country.

These are only a few of the beneficial results that could result from such a custom. Therefore I think that all foresighted people, who are truly interested in our country's progress, will undoubtedly welcome and encourage this innovation.

—Ned Colbert.

EUREKAN NOTES.

The Eureka society held the elimination contests in sight reading and oratory, January 22. Mr. Wilson, Miss Lowry and Miss Bowman served as judges. John DeMott was selected to represent the society in oratorical contests. The subject of his oration was "The Challenge of the Unknown." Laura Margaret Raines will represent the society in the sight reading contests.

Following the contests Birdie Besinger told some of her experiences in Mexico. She pointed out that our idea of the Mexicans is contorted by the low class of laborers that come to our country. She explained that the upper class is extremely polite and that these people will go to any trouble to entertain you in their homes. Miss Besinger told of a number of humorous situations in which she found herself while there.

Names Inscribed In Letters of Bronze

The moons of a quarter of a century have not yet cast the shadows of the Towers across the college campus. S. T. C. is still young enough to have years of growth ahead of her; but yet old enough to look back over the years with a feeling of pride in her accomplishments. As it any wonder that her face shines with the glad smile of confidence in her future, as she reads the names of the old grads written in letters of bronze, and knows that somewhere out in the world they are writing their lives into the hearts of their fellowmen?

In the corridor on the second floor is a bronze plate which could tell many a tale about the inter-society contests which are staged along about this time of the year at S. T. C.

The large plates contains twelve small plates on which are recorded the names of the winners of the contests each year. The Philomathean society has won thirty of the contests since the year 1915. The Eureka have nineteen victories to their credit. The Excelsiors have eleven winners. The number of victories for each society does not necessarily indicate the strength of the society. The Excelsior society is much younger in years than the other two. The names on the bronze plate do indicate that someone in each of these societies year after year has been determined that his record in this college should be written in letters of bronze.

In many instances it is evident that the whole society got behind its candidates, and worked in an organized effort to make its contestants winners, and to put the inter-society contests over strong.

Among the names written on the plate we find:

Charles McCreynolds, winner in Oratorical, 1916; at present head of the department of public speaking at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Tessie Degan, winner in Extemporaneous Speaking, 1919, who attained the position of registrar of the State Normal School, Dillon, Montana.

William Utter, winner in Essay, 1915 at present instructor in history at the State University of Ohio.

The names of many other graduates and students are written on the plate.

H. L. RAINES OPTOMETRIST

Call on us for any form of defective vision.

RAINES AND CHAVES

Don't Start Too Late---

A man was running hard to catch a car. He was almost ready to swing aboard when the car started forward and the conductor closed the door.

A friend who was near him said, "John, you didn't run fast enough."

"Yes I did run fast enough," he replied,

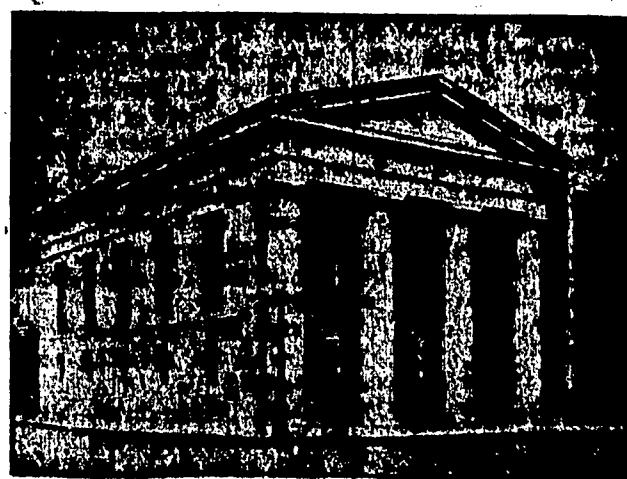
"But I Didn't Start Soon Enough"

And that will be the story of a lot of folks who put off saving money until they are well along in years.

They may save as fast as they can but they will find they did not start soon enough.

College students and teachers should cultivate the habit early even though the amounts are small.

Come in and talk it over with our Savings Department.



Farmers Trust Co.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service"

OPEN FORUM

Fellow Students:

When you were babies, and you wanted to exercise your vocal cords, your parents allowed you to do so and they made no kick about it. Times have changed now; years have passed; you are grown up and should be past the noisy stage of life. You should be dignified college students but the question is, are you?

It may be all right for a pair of love birds to sit in the hall and coo to each other but when they get too noisy it is time to find new love-making quarters.

"Keep Smiling," a smile means happiness but it does not mean that it must turn into a hoisterous laugh. Another means of expressing happiness is by whistling. But every radio broadcasting station has a specified time to sign off. If it won't be too hard on you whistlers, please sign off during the class periods and give the instructors a chance to broadcast a few words.

Reason: Too much noise in halls during class periods.

Moral: Please be quiet.

Signed—A Student.

EXCELSIOR NOTES.

The Excelsior Literary Society gave the following program at Assembly, Wednesday, January 21:

Solo—"My Dream"—Hazel Cox.
Piano Solo—Iva Duke.
Quartet—"Legends"—Bessie Haskell, Gladys Hahn, Grace Lancy, Catherine Holt.
Play—"Uncle Dick's Mistake."

A PRE-INVENTORY STOCK REDUCING EVENT of Quality Merchandise

Many useful articles for your home as well as many articles you undoubtedly longed to possess for a long time.

All are marked down for this stock-reducing sale to a price which means a big saving to you. We list here only a few of the many things offered at reduced prices during this sale.

Stationery—

English Lawn, a beautiful white papery, 2 reams to a box, 75c, now 40c

Highland Linen, nationally known, with Abberly, Celestine and various other style envelopes, 75c now 25c

Hytone Quality, golf design, a beautiful tint, 75c, now 25c

Georgette Lawn, in vogue tints 75c, now 25c

Crane's Linen Lawns, and Crane's Quartered Oak, Crane's Old Style, in beautiful tints \$1.00 and \$1.50, now 50c

Crane's Chiffon, Whittings edge, Verlow Linen Fabric —\$1.25 and \$1.00 now 50c

Pound Paper—

Society Fabric and Exquisite white linen, note length 75c, now 50c

Hopper's Venus Linen, medium club length \$1.00, now 75c

Envelopes—

25c, now 15c

Clayton's Simplicity Linen Lawn, full club length \$1.00 now 75c

Envelopes to match 35c, now 20c

Old English Crushed Bond

in medium club and full club length \$1.00 now 75c
Envelopes to match 50c, now 35c

Fountain Pens and Mechanical Pencils—

Gold, silver and hard rubber in standard makes,

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.

Cuff Links, Large Assortment—

Gold filled and Solid Gold, **TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF**

Bar Pins and Brooches—

In gold filled and solid gold, various designs and colors, **TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF.**

Pearl Necklaces of Standard Makes—

\$15.00 now \$11.25

\$20.00 now \$15.00

\$30.00 now \$22.50

Set rings solid gold with Birthstones—

The reduced prices range from \$1.50 up.

Standard Make Watches—

7 jewels, reduced price, \$6.50 to \$19.75.

17 jewels, reduced price, \$27.75 to \$65.00.

21 jewels, reduced price \$47.50 up.

LADIES' HANDBAGS AND VANITY PURSES AT A GREAT SAVING

Under the arm Bags—Real Leather.

\$2.95 now \$2.00 \$5.00 now \$3.75

\$6.00 now \$4.75 \$8.50 now \$6.38

Jane Cowliet Vanity Box, \$7.00 value, now \$5.25

Real leather, decorative frame, silk lined vanity purses, \$1.00 values, now \$0.75

Big Reduction on all other Merchandise in the Store

During This Week.

KUCHS BROTHERS QUALITY AND SERVICE.

JCPenney Co.

Silk Dresses

Spring Showing

There's great value in these stylish dresses! The newest bright colors are shown as well as the always popular navy and black. Only

\$14.75

Spring Coats

See Our Fine Values

Thrifty Buys in Coats! The Spring Styles are at sensational prices! lined with velvet or cotton. Color combinations for the season. Priced at

\$14.75

First Showing

We wish to announce our first showing of new Spring Silk Dresses, Trimmed Hats and Silks.

New Spring Silks

Yards and yards of the newest silks in all the pretty shades and widths. You'll be delighted to see these pretty patterns and materials. Prices that fit any purse.

New Spring Dresses

New Spring Silk Dresses are arriving and you should take a peek at them. Straight line effects, some have dainty trimmed collars and cuffs. An array of pretty collars and materials.

New Spring Hats

New trimmed Spring Hats are arriving direct from the deft fingers of expert designers and makers—cute stunning styles that are different.

Yahle Dry Goods Co.

HAS QUALITY MERCHANDISE CHEAPER

WIN ONE—LOST ONE

(Continued from Page 1)

were smothered by the two Bulldog guards when under the basket.

At the end of six minutes Maryville had had two chances to score when Peoples was awarded two free throws. The Kirksville team made good a free throw a minute later was followed by a field goal. From this time on the Bearcat basketball machine collapsed and did not show the flashes of team work which it had previously exhibited.

Kirksville continued to loop the ball in and it was not until seventeen minutes had elapsed that "Red" Houston slipped by the Bulldog guards and scored Maryville's lone counter in the first half. The score at the end of the half was 16 to 2 in favor of the North-east Teachers.

During the second half the Kirksville team continued to pile up a large lead and Coach Lawrence used his entire string of thirteen men in an attempt to stem the Kirksville scoring. Davis and Baldwin, forwards on the Cub team, were inserted and by speedy team work enabled Crane to score from the field on two occasions.

It would be difficult to give the reason for the cracking of splendid Bearcat offense. Bad passing on the part of the offense coupled with the accuracy of the Kirksville scoring department seemed to take the heart out of the Bearcat players. The men fought hard but could not hit their stride and the playing was disorganized.

The Kirksville team has a rapid passing and accurate shooting forwards and center. The guards were successful in obtaining the ball from the rebound off the backboard most of the time. All of the Bearcats are high in their compliments to the sportsmanship of the Kirksville players.

Alumni Notes

If you know the present address of any of the following please send at once to Miss Nell Hudson, president of the Alumni Association, State Teachers' College, Maryville, Mo.

Gertrude Blair—1908.
Miriam Bleck—1915.
Grace Boggs—1916.
Bertha Bolling—1920.
Edna Bond—1909.
Edna Bonewitz—1917.
John F. Boyle—1912.
Phoebe Bramlette—1909.
Ethel Breeden—1912.
Bessie Breiver—1920.

Donald Robey, 1915, is teaching manual training in the Roosevelt High School, Los Angeles, California.

Nellie Wray, 1911, is teaching art and music in Redland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hilton of Rockford, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, January 13. Mrs. Hilton will be remembered as Alberta Hahn, 1921.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Staads and baby of Sioux City, Iowa are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dietz. Mrs. Staads, before her marriage, was Esther Dietz, a 1918 graduate of S. T. C.

Henry A. Miller, B. S. 1920, is now located at 1402 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Mo. He took his M. A. from Missouri University last June and at present is taking work on his Doctor's degree. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Colby, Kansas, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sewell, 1003 North Main street. Mrs. Davis was formerly Beatrice Sewell, B. S., 1918.

High School Notes

Martinsville.

The next number of the Lyceum course will be January 30. Pearl D. Miller, a reader and entertainer, will give the program.

Ludlow.

Ludlow High School scored its first victory in the district debating league Thursday night, January 15, when the team representing the negative side of the question won over Cogwill high school. Mr. Rone and Miss Schuster of Cogwill High School represented the affirmative argument, while Miss Bishop and Mr. Rudolph defended the negative. Prof. P. Caspar Harney, debate coach at William Jewell, acted as single judge.

Westboro.

The Westboro school will present a big carnival February 7, in the Town Hall. The proceeds will go toward meeting the expenses of the "Flyer," the school paper.

The Senior class have chosen "Seventeen" as the play which they will give May 10.

Excelsior Springs.

Miss Mary Legate, reports thirty girls have come out for basketball this season. Among this number is one former team member.

Mound City.

The Teachers Training department of the high school is offering a silver loving cup to the rural school having the best team in spelling.

Corning.

Commencement exercises will be held May 7, at which time ten seniors will receive diplomas.

Maryville.

The 1925 January graduating class of Maryville High School had a line party at the college play, January 15. Miss Laura B. Hawkins is sponsor of the class.

The Maryville High School Spoof-hounds were defeated by the Pickering basket ball team Saturday night, January 17. The same evening the girls' team defeated the Skidmore sextette by a score of 15 to 13.

Chillicothe.

Chillicothe High School won from Cameron High School January 15, the debate: "Resolved that the Philippines should be granted their immediate independence." Chillicothe had the negative side of the question.

H. S. Department, S. T. C.

The class in the History of American Literature, have been studying the life of Whittier. The class made deductions on Whittier as a man and a poet. They verified their deductions

As Close As Your Phone

For Perfect Dry Cleaning
Glover Purifying System



Dreyer Dry Cleaning Co.
We Do It Better
Service With A Smile

Mat. 3:00. Night, 7:30-9:05 **ELECTRIC THEATRE** Admission 10c and 30c

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Jan. 26th and 27th.—LLOYD HAMILTON in "HIS DARKER SELF." Based on the original story "Mummy's Boy." Also Monday a 2 reel comedy "CHECKING OUT." Tuesday International News.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 28th.—LAURA LA PLANTE in "THE DANGEROUS BLOND." Also Aesop's Fable "THE OLD CAN OF MINE."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, Jan. 29th and 30th.—TOM MIX with "TONY" the wonder horse in "THE HEART RUSTER." You've never seen Tom Mix at his best until you've seen "The Heart Buster." Friday INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

SATURDAY, Jan. 31st.—WYNDHAM STANDING and DIANA MILLER in "FIAMES OF DESIRE." Also a two reel western "ONE HE MAN." MATINEE 2:30 and 4:10.

by a study of the author's life as given in different texts. The students will study "Snowbound" soon to see if their ideas about the author changes. Marie Turner has charge of this class. She is getting good results from the socialized recitation.

The program of the High School literary society, January 23, was made up of "Jazz" music. The following program was given:

Home Sweet Home—Orchestra.
Talk on Jazz—Billy Lamkin.
Violin Solo—Cecil Robbins.
Piano Solo—Ruby Norris.
Violin Solo—Milton Shell.
Piano Solo—Thomas Lawrence.
Vocal Duet—Gilda Danner and Pauline Hall.

Class Paper—Gladys Haskell.
Most of the numbers consisted of "Jazz." The object of the program was to give the students a better understanding of the difference between "Jazz" music and classical music.

Helena.

Fred Kurtz, a former student of S. T. C. who is now principal of Helena High School, writes that out of the thirty-nine pupils who tried out for the debating team the six best are: Irene Chaney, Edna Sweet, Virgie Roberts, Harvey Miller, Alfred Hartman, and Harold Campbell.

Excellent Project
By Methods Class

An excellent project has just been completed by Miss Paxton's Primary Methods Class. The class was divided into groups of five, and each group worked out an illustrative moving picture lesson in reading. In each of these lessons was correlated, art, nature study, language, writing, and spelling.

Everything was made by the class, at a very small expenditure. The reels were made of wrapping paper, on which were pasted pictures or paper cuttings representative of the story. A few lines of explanation followed each picture to carry the theme. The machine consisted of a large box with a roller on either side on which the reel was wound. A class using the picture machine idea, reads directly from the reel, which serves as the screen also.

The students of the Demonstration School were the guests of the class, and were much delighted in the picture show.

This type of work provides an incentive for interest, and a motive for activity during the busy work period. Motivating activity and securing interest are the greatest problems the instructor has to handle when dealing with primary children.

This is only one of the many plans that Miss Paxton is giving her classes to promote a desire for work, thereby saving labor for the teacher and making discipline easier.

Superintendents Write
Letters of Appreciation

Two more high school superintendents have written to President Lamkin expressing to him their appreciation of the Tower and the Green and White Courier which are sent them by the College.

W. F. Lewis, superintendent of Harmony High School writes, "I wish to thank you for the copy of the Tower received yesterday. There is nothing on our reading table that excites more general interest or is referred to often than the successive copies of the Tower. We find them a great aid in persuading our graduates to attend college."

O. C. Williams, superintendent of the Daleview Public Schools writes as follows: "The complimentary copy of the Tower has been received. Allow me to express our appreciation to you and through you, to the College. This volume, together with the Green and White Courier, does much to create a desire among our young folks to become a part of S. T. C."

Home Economics
Beauty Corner

A corner of the clothing laboratory has been dedicated to beauty by the girls in Sewing 13. Each week some member of the class is held responsible for the arrangement and contribution of the exhibition. The purpose of the beauty corner is to develop the students' appreciation of art in workmanship and art in color and design.

In the first display Mayme Grens set a high standard for the class in line harmony and color variations. A small table draped in analogous green and yellow silk held upon its folds genuine amber beads which came from Germany. Above the table hung a picture, "Memories" by Jean Frang.

College
Students

At this store you will find all materials needed in your various classes.

You are always welcome to come in and inspect our complete stock of supplies for teachers and schools.

D. E. Hotchkin

"The School Supply Man."

Third and Main.

DON'T

Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.

Our Mr. Will is an expert optometrist. Come in and see him.

KUCHS BROS.

EXTRA SPECIAL—

**Kayser Pure Thread
Silk Hose**

WITH SLIPPER HEEL AT

\$1.85 per pair

A beautiful semi-chiffon silk hose, specially made to give long wear, very sheer and fine with mercerized uppers, heels, toes and soles, in the newest Spring colors, very specially priced now at per pair \$1.85.

Kayser

The Biggest Little Store in the United States

Cubs Win B. B. Game

The Cubs won the game with the Sheridan Athletic Club, played as a preliminary to the Bearcat-Wesleyan game, January 19, by a score of 21-0. It was a plain case of too much Cubs.

Several of the Sheridan players are former S. T. C. students and basketball players. Caldwell, center, played the best game for them, scoring three field goals and a free throw.

R. Beam at center and Davidson at forward did the heavy scoring for the Cubs. In the latter half of the game Coach Jones, who is in charge of educating the Cubs in the fundamentals of basketball, sent in many substitutes to give them experience.

The box score of the game is:

CUBS (21)	F.G.	P.T.
*Hood, f	0	0
*Davidson, f	2	1
*Beam, c	6	0
*Pollard, g	1	0
*Prater, g	1	0
*Wakely, g	0	0
*Baldwin, f	0	0
*Roelofson, f	0	0
*Davis, f	0	0
*Baker, c	0	0
*Billingsley, g	0	0

SHERIDAN (0)	F.G.	P.T.
*L. Cook, f	0	0
*Stuntz, f	0	0
*L. Caldwell, c	3	1
*Black, g	0	0
*Beasley, g	0	0
R. Cook, f	0	0
Calkins, f	0	0
Tucker, c	0	0
Graham, g	1	0

Referee, "Webb" Young.

Conditions Which
Need Remedying

The January issue of the School and Community contains an interesting article on the conditions of some of the poorer schools in the southern part of our state.

The article takes one on an imaginary trip to a number of districts where the school revenue is so small that it will permit only a four month's term. Some of the school houses, which one visits on one's imaginary trip, have never been painted. The weather boarding has completely fallen off of one. Several have badly decayed floors. In many, the window lights have fallen out. The stove is almost to fall over in one, while in another the door is without a lock and it is held shut by a stick of stove wood.

The writer points out that these are not exceptional cases in that section of the state. He goes farther to state

that this is prima facie evidence of needed school legislation.

The School and Community is loud in its praise of State Superintendent Charles A. Lee, who, in consultation and co-operation with legislators, educators, and other state officials, has prepared a bill, which will be presented to this legislature.

This bill, if it becomes a law, will go far toward equalizing educational opportunities, for it strikes at the present disorders, by providing for larger units of co-operation. According to this article the bill will ultimately improve school conditions in every county in the state.



**ROLLINS
HOSIERY**

For Men, Women
and Children

MAKE your selection of stockings and socks from our complete line of Rollins. Then you will find it economical to wear fine hosiery on all occasions. Rollins "Harm-Not" dye gives lustrous color without impairing the wearing quality of the fabric. Improved processes of knitting give to Rollins all the trim fitting qualities demanded by wearers of good hosiery. See our display of the latest styles and colors.

ESPECIALLY

**Rollins New Bieg Chiffon
HOSIERY**

**Montgomery
Shoe Store**

Quality Tells--Price Counts

Get this in your sub-conscious—It costs no more to have Joe do it right.

at

Joe A. Kramer

Montgomery Shoe Company

We Have the Machinery.

We Specialize in School Papers and Annuals

We have the best equipped shop in Northwest Missouri for the printing of School papers and school annuals.

Get An Estimate From Us

Bring us your specifications and we will cheerfully give you an estimate on the job.

We have scores of satisfied customers because our prices are right and our quality is excellent.

MACO PRINT SHOP

WITH THE DEMOCRAT FORUM

Macos Prints the Courier.

THIS WEEK AT THE COLLEGE



When Douglas Fairbanks as THE THIEF OF BAGDAD flies on the Magic Carpet across the housetops with the Princess.

Beyond doubt the most fascinating picture booked by the College this year is "The Thief of Bagdad," to be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It is truly and vividly translating fantasy into pictures as Doug Fairbanks take the role of the thief in this fairyland picture of the Arabian Nights.

This picture is beyond question the most extraordinary example of screen art known up to the present time. It marks a distinct and radical advance in this popular form of all entertainments, and places it on a higher plane than it has yet attained. "Doug" will

be seen at his best, as the agile happy-go-lucky rascal of old Bagdad.

The story is based upon the Arabian Nights tales and utilizes the services of thousands of people. Fairbanks' role is that of a Thief who reforms and becomes a veritable Prince—conquering unbelievable difficulties and finally winning the hand of the beautiful Princess. To depict such happenings as are revealed in "The Thief of Bagdad," has never before been considered within the bounds of possibility.

Some of the adventures are: The Thief mounted on a Winged Horse, flying up and through the clouds; the

Thief and the Princess soar above the house-tops and into the sky on the Magic Carpet; the raising of the Magic Army from nothingness; and the Invisible Cloak, by the aid of which the redoubtable Thief reaches the presence of the Princess.

"Happiness must be earned," is an interesting theme running through the picture. The Holy Man in the Temple expounds this theory on the deaf ears of the Thief. After travelling through a maze of mysteries the Thief, however, realizes and accepts this doctrine as the twinkling beacons of the night spell out in the sky, "Happiness must be earned."

Following the program, a business meeting was held, at which time plans were concluded for holding a cake and candy sale in the recreation room of the college, Tuesday, January 27. The money obtained from this sale will be used to help pay for the pictures of the Club to be put in the Tower.

The first of the bi-monthly social meetings of the Newman Club was held Monday evening, January 19. The object of these meetings is to give practice in playing progressive games. The chief game for the first meeting was Five Hundred. A prize was given to the winning man and the winning woman. The man received "A Missouri Mule" while the girl received "A Melioristic Man." The winners of the games were Lawrence Sherlock and Mrs. Clough. They will keep the prizes until they lose a game. Then, the prizes will be given to the next winners. At the end of the term, a final prize will be given to the ones who held the temporary prizes the longest.

After the games were played, the Club worked on plans for the part it will have in the College Carnival.

Miss Margaret Franken and Mae Sturm acted as hostesses.

PHILOMATHEAN NOTES.

At the Philomathean tryouts last Thursday to select the orator who would represent the society in the inter-society contests, Melvin Rogers won. The subject of his oration was "Outlawry of War."

Two others competed in the tryouts, David Nicholson with his oration "The Tragedy of War," and Harry Nelson with his oration, "The Defense of America." Mr. Miller and Dr. Keller judged this contest.

The Philomathean Trio, composed of Lorraine Maxey, Elizabeth Mills, and Zelma Neil, accompanied by Margaret Mills, sang "Come Where the Lilies Bloom." This trio will represent the society in the inter-society contests.

The extemporaneous speakers were not chosen at Thursday's meeting, but will be selected some time next week. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of this time and place.

The initiation party which was planned for Saturday evening, January 24, has been indefinitely postponed on account of other conflicting dates.

The society received and accepted an invitation from the Eureka to meet in a joint meeting of all societies, Thursday, February 5.

The program committee promises a good program for next Thursday, Come.

Josephine O'Connor of Cameron and Margaret Shook of Richmond have just completed a correspondence course in History of Education, taught by Dr. Keller.

Bernadine Yodon of Ravenwood and Hazel Tucker of Bethany recently enrolled for this course by correspondence.

Department Notes.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

The students of the industrial arts department constructed the doors and screens that were used in the Tower play last week. In this manner the department is willing to serve the school while students are completing the educational requirement. Oren Masters is constructing some furniture for Mr. Leeson's laboratory and Dewey Surdez is making a paper rack for the library.

Many fine pieces of work are being turned out under the direction of Mr. Daniels. Two walnut radio cabinets, and two buffets are being constructed by members of the furniture class.

Dewey Surdez, a vocational Board student is specializing in furniture repairing and is now reworking an old walnut organ into other articles of furniture. Mr. Surdez is an excellent workman and would be glad of the opportunity to refinish and repair furniture for people of Maryville.

BIOLOGY.

The Biology Department is soon to have a new work table, measuring two by sixteen feet and complete with drawers and lockers. This table is being constructed in the Manual Training department by Oren Masters.

EDUCATION.

A demonstration lesson was given last Friday by the sixth grade hygiene class in Miss Keith's room for the benefit of Mr. Phillips' Health Education class. A continuation of the lesson dealing with visual education applied to foods was held the following Wednesday.

Miss Shepherd's Principals of Teaching Class visited the second and third grade in Miss Keith's room to see how motivated drill work could be used in multiplication.

COLLEGE PRESENTS "CALL OF THE NATION."

"The Call of the Nation," an actual action picture of the world war was shown Saturday night in the Auditorium. The Pictures were taken in 140 reels, and later cut down and assembled into eight reels by Cory Cook a

The Every Day

Impressions that Count.

Do your friends and business associates speak of you as "that clean cut fellow" or "that neat looking girl?"

Expert barber service such as we give will be a great help to you in making favorable impressions every day.

"DICK" TULLOCH'S BARBER SHOP

First Door North of Maryville Drug

TAKE NO RISK

Send it to a Master

First Class Work



SUPERIOR

CLEANING CO.

Tailors — Hatters

Jan. 80. Feb. 73



EMPIRE THEATRE

THIS WEEK PRESENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAY MACAVOY AND ROLAND COLEMAN

in

"TARNISH"

Also Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

JAMES KIRKWOOD AND NORMA SHEARER

in

"BROKEN BARRIERS"

Also Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RAMON NAVARRO AND ALICE TERRY

in

"THE ARAB"

Also Comedy



"I Am the Most Satisfied Man In the World"

WHY?

Listen to the statement recently made by a floorman in Chicago to the vice-president of his wholesale firm recently.

"I pledged myself \$5.00 per week for savings twenty years ago and have kept that up ever since. I am the most satisfied man in the world. Why? Because I learned how to save and I got the habit. With that habit I created without knowing it the greatest thing a man can have — CHARACTER."

Come in and let us tell you how easily you can start the savings habit at this bank.

Real Estate Bank

"The Home of the Yellow Check."

The above statement of Dean Brown of Yale University reveals a common-sense philosophy born of long experience with college men. Even for the student who does not engage in outside activities it sets up something higher than mere scholastic excellence. —Oregon Daily Emerald.

Inez DuBois spent the week end, January 17-18, with her sister, Mrs. Don Anderson, at Noyes Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Anderson recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Hazel Dohbs visited her parents in St. Joseph last week end.

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

CAN'T ALL WIN DISTINCTION

"You cannot all win intellectual distinction and stand in the first rank of scholarship. In the very nature of the case it is impossible for more than one man to stand at the head of his class. But every man here can develop character of the highest type. He can, by turning his back on unworthy associations, by setting his face against all lawless action, by nailing the flag of honesty and truth to his masthead to fly there in all weathers, make his own worthy contribution to that larger life in which he shares. When he does that he will write across his forehead a name that will be an honor to him and an honor to the college with which he casts his lot."

to us how badly the soles of your shoes are worn, or damaged, so long as the uppers are good; for we put on new soles of the best materials, which will give you as long wear as your shoes did with the new soles, and you will save yourself two-thirds the price of new shoes.

Shoes correctly Re-Built.

L. H. SHANKS

With Reavis Shoe Co. North Side.

Raines & Chaves

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

- GIFTS THAT LAST

MARYVILLE, MO.

Eat Reuillard's Bread

There's Room at the Top

You can't be up in the world and down in the heel. They don't go together. There's room at the top, but not for the man who neglects his appearance.

If you would associate with successful men you must dress the part. "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

Successful men dress well at all times. You must do likewise if you expect to keep their company—to win their respect and their friendship.

"Birds of a feather flock together." Be sure that you join the right flock—the really successful flock. You can do it if you look as though you belonged there.

But the flock is well dressed, and you'll be conspicuous and out of place if you're not well dressed, too. Clothes count.

Dress up and take your place among successful men.

Dress Well and Succeed!

Montgomery-Cummins Clothing Company

Prices in Plain Figures.

Get to Know Us.